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May 21rd, 1867.

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MEDICAL.

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Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist Having now Permanently Located in the City of Tiffin, is constructing the sectional work on the various bases now in use, and being familiar with overs department of his Profession he feels us in warranting entire satisfaction in all his operations, which shall be carefully and stillfully performed.

Please call and examine specimens. No charge for examining Teeth.

Charges shall correspond with the times.

DR E. DIFFENDERFER.

Office, with Dr. H. B. Martin, in National Hall Building.

[aprilations.]

DR. J. A. ROYER, I. City, and offers his professional services to the citizens of this place analyzicality.

wa. OFFICE, at his residence, on Perry Street, in the House lately occupied by Dr. Gibson-apr3n24-37.

DR. J. D. O'CONNER,

II AVINGS RRMANENTLY LOCATED IN

I Time has opened an office in Tomb's Block, immediately over the Postoffice. He hopes, by a strict attention to business, with 'twenty-four years experience in the profession, to merit a liberal share of the public paironsec.

Office hours—from 8 a. N. to 8 p. N.

The Residence—one mile South of Time, on the Plank Road.

DR. J. CHAMBELAIN, BOTANIST.

HAVING BEEN ABSENT PROM THE City and county two years, in consequence of ill health, and being now completely restored, has returned again to Tille, to resume his former profession. In Office, one door South of Behm's Grosery, on Main Street Residence, first door East of the old Osborne Warchouse or Depot. aug2'6664271.

H. B. MARTIN, M. D.

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Forges in the army—has permanently located in Time and having had fifteen years expericace in the gractice of Medicine, he hopes to
merit and share the public patronage.

EF Office in National Hall building.

All calls attended to either a deriver of the

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Also, Examining Surgeon for Penalons.
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H. B. MARTIN, M. D. DR. GEORGE S. YINGLING,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, HAS RETURNED TO THE CITY OF TIP-Calla promptly attended in the city and country Can be consulted at his office, in the rear of the First National Bank, on Perry Street, or at the residence of his Father-in-law-Benjamin Tomb

THE ATOMIZER.

A new system of treatine Lung and Chest discases, Catarch, Asthma, &c. And all Waladies of the Digestive Organs by the use of the Atomizer. The Atomizer is in Annaratus constructed on Scientific principles, which, by a mechanical arrangement, either by atmospheric pressure or steam, converts any medicine into a fine FPRAY, and very readily conveys it into the Bronchial Tubes or Lungs, with the Respiratory current.—The medicine submitted to the Apparatus, lose nothing of their Chemical value, as in other preparations, but are received into the Respiratory Organs in their full medical strength. Those desiring treatment by this method, can obtain it by calling on Br. Yinguino, at his office, in the rear of the First National Bank, Ferry Street. [sep6'66n471].

TO TEACHERS.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS The school, Examinens of senera County, will hold examinations at the Office of the Examiners, in Tombie Riock, Tiffin, Ohio, for the ver 1867, as follows: March 9, 16, 22 and 30, April 6, 13, 20 and 27, May 4, and 13, June 1.

JOHN McCAULEY.

JAMES PILLANS,
S. J. KIRKWOOD,

Examiners,

MISCELLANEOUS.

VOLMER & KIRCHNER, MERCHANT TAILORS, AND DEALERS IN READY MADE CLOTH-Lug. Gents Furnishing Goods, Fats Caps. Ac. constantly on hand. Broad Cloths, Cassiers and Vestings, Washington Street. Tiffs, O Particular attention given to Custom Work. All orders will meet with prompi attention. E. N. B.—We have the Agency for the best swing Machine show in use.

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HAVE YOU RECEIVED LOCAL BOUNTY! Hundred Dollars

For each re-collated reteran soldier in the army, Wat. H. Gresow. may16'80n30th] R. G. PENSIKOTOS,

Local & Miscellancous.

Bont ! - Don't read Hershiser & Myers olumn Advertisement, in to-day's paper The Bloom of Youth, -Those who wish complexion of marble smoothness and a bloom of youth, should use King's Les Water Toilet Soap, for sale by Grapes & Co. See special notice column.

Strawberry Festival .- The English Lutheran congregation of this city, will hold a Strawberry Festival, at the National Hall, on Friday evening, June 21st, for the benefit of their new church. The Rureka Band will furnish music for the occasion.

Omitted .- The following Incomes were by mistake omitted in the list published on the first page of last week's Issue, and we give them here:

The New Liquor Law .-- Under the new law of this State it is the duty of policemen to arrest any person found intoxicated in the street or in public houses, and orders that the individual shall be taken before a magistrate and submit to an examination there as to where he got the liquor, the information to be followed by the prosecution of the person

of the person who sold it to the inebriate.

The G. T.'s Festival .- The entertain ment given by the Good Templars, on Wednesday evening of last week, was well attended considering the extreme temperature of the weather. Strawberries, Ice Cream, Lemonade, &c., were served up in good style. and the arrangements preventing confusion, which is so apt to occur at such times, were emplete. The Eurekas furnished some of their best vocal and instrumental music and "everything was lovely" except the " 'orrid 'eat!" The receipts were \$120.00.

true, it certainly would create a sensation, but excuse us at present from letting the but excuse us at present from letting the sun lit up the abyss beneath the sofa; and now what must I do with it? Per— great consequence."

"I should rather think it was of gain, Mrs. Pottle, and it is of no very ing to the very roots of my hair. character, could effect."

Mr. Daniel Shidler, of Cold Water, Mich.

lays his annual contribution in our "till," and says "Having been a resident of Seneca county for twenty years, you may of course think it affords me some pleasure to receive the news from there through the columns of the mystery.

Mr. Daniel Shidler, of Cold Water, Mich.

I be would have given it to you.

The young lady! What young laws was 't his." And she laughed a girlish, silvery, merry laugh.

Cinderella! Deeply mortified, I said the think me a large through the columns of the mystery.

The wants as well.

You don't happen to have seen girlish, silvery, merry laugh.

I softly opened my room door and no more; and the old lady soon left went in. Would she think me a where, about the size for Kate?"

O grandmanal please! said her and dollars. There is in that thriv-Mr. Daniel Shidler, of Cold Water, Mich., your valuable paper."

thought it at first to be, and says that he did ly destroyed.

not consider it saie to drive over with heavy One friend further says, that the stone-work was first let for \$803. This is the only statement in our friend's communication that is true. He says that its dimentions grew to \$1,250. Some how or other he does not know, so we will enlighten him a little on the subject. It was sold to Joseph Rhodes for \$800 as he states. Mr. Rhodes was to sign the contract the next day, but when the "Thank you" I apswered cools, and if when the subject to the states with my letters and hastily put sandals being entangled with the standed with the subject of the book, hung from my hand as peared. The old geutleman began to very. He was evidently childish then the slippers fell out on the floor.

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I suppose, Mrs. Pettlef"

I looked up astonished. Mr. Armold, second partner in the firm, was siftly years of age, and a bachelor.—where the most is an accitiful for \$800. The woodwork will cost less than \$5,000. The woodwork will cost le

In running the whole our triend has made a "Law! yes, sir." she a

next time he finds fault with the Commission- together of the plates and dishes;

our citizens labor under at Melmore, on ac-count of the bridge being away, but we did the best we could for them under the circum-

SAMURI GHELE, Commis-T. W. WATSON. Commis-sioners. By request of the County Commissioners, thing of that kind?" we give place to the above communicationmous" as is set forth, for it was written by the local editor of our paper, who in a recent years, list of lodgers, so I interrupted ling out my keys and opening my visit to Melmore, was put in possession of the the worthy soul by saing, "but who have you had lately? Who was the to a note book." ful and reliable as the names given in the a- last now, before I came?" bove communication. We have been informed since, by reliable citizens, that our state- ever cast eyes on." ments were not wide of the mark. The cost of grading, was simply estimated. If our in-

nissioners be partial to the opposite extreme? "Yes, sir; the gentleman about ley? There is truly a wide difference in the cost of seventy-five, I should think, and the the wood work, if the statement above to lady might be a year older or younger is she; Haley? true. It is but natural that the Commission—not much difference between them.

But I beg your pardon—that's your it appears to need explanation is several instances.

"Brown, turned out with blue. Nery tasty, indeed, I should say."

"bus, sir." And Mrs. Pottle disapstances.

Poctical.

SWEET SUMMER DAYS. Sweet summer days have come once mor But still the smile that once they were Can ne'er again be ours.

The rose, returning from decay, Unchanged again appears, But love that once hath passed away Lies buried 'neath our tears, And blooms no more across our way, Through all the througing years.

The glory of each springing flower Grows pale in sorrow's sight, And stars, in grief's beilimming hour, Themselves appear loss bright. Then since some loss still marks each year, Some sorrow's maddening trace, The summer days no more appear With all their wonted grace, But nature seems to drop a tear Adown her smiling face.

O, distant summers of the post! Can ye return no more, O'er present scenes again to cast The joyous light of yora? Ah, me, the friends of other years The loves of brighter days, Have fled beyond our hopes and fears Our censures and our praise; We can but shed for them the tears That dim our lunging gaze.

Miscellancous.

[From Every Saturday.] THE LEFT SLIPPER.

should like to see her, that's all.

world see it. Write again on some other and now what must I do with it? Per-baps after all, it was Mrs. Pottle's cruelly; "doubtless the young lady "Shall I ask Mr. Haley?" own; but I laughed at the idea of her wants her slipper matched or mend-

FROM THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Messaws. Entrows.—In your paper issued May 23rd, we find an among measurement of the best of the page, over every line of my leady commissioners. The writer aplars to have been ashamed to pat his name to his comme to pat his many that the old bridge would have elitizens on the flower and about this slipper. I almost leating for the Melmors and rolling a cape leading on the says that the old bridge would have leating on the flower in the difference of the support of the partners came flower of the support and the colling of the doctors and the calling a cabe hand, a voice, I was, before the older on the fine of the memoral many flowed here. The support is to chee a very fairy's book. "If things go on like this," I should at a voice, it will frainly confess that, whilst some men fall in love with a sunch of curls, a pair of eyes, a smile. I was in for it now, and protestod; but bit by bit it was drawn from me date of the partners came for the darks and an all told of my old aunt's friend to that bridge a year before they undertook to that bidge and the part of year and that down to many mindow, a to build it, by Dr. A. Benham, Middleton, Wright and others, but he says nobody knows who petitioned for a new bridge. Now the condition of that good bridge, was just this,—the freshet with the ice in the spring of my hand with its silken sandals and my large through the city is growing rapid in population and wealth.—Blade.

**A Uniform that my imagination conjured to bors, and the city is growing rapid in population and wealth.—Blade.

**I did sir, and put it in my pocket-vor ascended to open the door, the sides with laughter. I thought I had book, as I thought you had most like poor man fell on the pavement, and certainly made myself foolish at last.

**A Uniform that my imagination conjured to bors, and the city is growing rapid in the omnibus, Dr. Ayrton shook his in population and wealth.—Blade.

A Different Case.

**A Different the freshet with the ice in the spring of my hand, with its silken sandals, and "Thank you, Haley. Just like you. the step, fell into my arms; but I said, with a rogaish twink!e of her could not avoid her receiving a bad sprain, though she acted bravely. I gut I made no promise, and I now-like a true heroine, and did not faint.

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We would further say to our friend that the ping short in the general gathering volves nothing at all wrong.

a young looking woman at that, but, a pull on the river, and then to sup however what sort of people do you with me.

Mrs. Pottle did not, I suppose, no-

peared with tray just as the horn and

the rattling wheels were distinctly heard newring the terrace. I put on my hat mechanically, and went down of these remarks and gave me, I stairs vexed with the abrupt termitations are look of malicious trination to her recital. As I rode along, the thought struck me that the slow of malicious truck me that the "Be merciful to a fellow for once."

Whole affair was a trick, and that Mrs. Pottle wanted to bind the to see the affair was a trick, and that Mrs. I said desperately, "and keep the affair secoret till I give you leave to any news of the poor cabman. After a few minary and philauthropic people of the land. The contributions received by the socing aman in the crowd making a received to the disjunctions received by the socing aman in the crowd making a received to the disjunctions received by the socing aman in the crowd making a received to the disjunctions received by the socing aman in the crowd making a received to the disjunctions received by the socing aman in the crowd making a received to the thought at the life of the Car and not of Napo-destinate pertions of the South. I said desperately, "and keep the affair secoret till I give you leave to follow her to the disjunctions received by the socing aman in the crowd making a received to the social second to the life of the Car and not of Napo-destinate pertions of the South. I said desperately, "and keep the affair secoret till I give you leave to the poor cabman. After a few min-destinate pertions of the Car and not of Napo-destinate pertions of the Car and not of Napo-desti or make me interested in her house, split."
or inveigle me into some foolish love "When will that be?" asked Har-

of her attempts at conversation for the future, and not even to permit her to finish the story begun in the

of the pauses of our discourse, I inkerchief to wipe my forehead, and with it-horror of horrors! the little

derella or Susquehannah, who had a did? I thought not. I should only said, hesitatingly, and immediately smaller foot than that would fit, I have falsehood added to the black its went down stairs for the coffee pot. already prepared, I doubted not, for should like to see her, that's all.

I sat down again to my coffee and for quite a number of interesting and readable communications, which are only laid saide on and observation.

Should like to see her, that's all.

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Should like to see her, that's all.

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I sat down again to my coffee and happen that Mrs. Pottle my worthy that your Commission will continue passage talking to Mrs. Pottle, but I passage talking to Mrs. Pottle, but I passage talking to Mrs. Pottle with the passage talking to Mrs. Pottle with the passage talking to Mrs. Pottle with the secret of my tollowing her timents of Christian love. I do hope in the early might now be guessed by Miss Ayr.

How strangel' said the old lady. should like to see her, that's all.

I sat down again to my coffee and because the might now be guessed by Miss Ayr.

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such a thing as one slipper not be my hardkerchief in a different pock- front door closed after a "Good eve- grand-daughter, entreatingly; "of ing town, a woolen mill, two large FROM THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. | missed, if the owner possessed two et that I might not draw out the slipper with it and sat down to me with it and sat do

be found it in a worse condition than he from its sweet mistress had not whol-I heard Mrs. Pottle ascending the forgotten me, and tumbled out. The door of No. 14 opened-an old lady treasures in a private drawer, from

"Law! yes, sir," she answers, stop | deut, if you had time, and really in-"I quite believe you, Haley; but

mostly get here-young men like I After a pleasant bour and a half am, in merchant's offices, or some-thing of that kind?" ted. I conducted my friends to my "Well, yes, sir; first and last I've rooms; and whilst we chatted, Mrs not because we deem it conclusive in the mat- had some score of clorks and junior Pottle brought in supper. A discuster, but because we are in favor of fair play partners; but still, tisu't always so; and a some score of communication referred to, was not "annony
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ture of Turner's. "I can tell you ex
ture of Turner's. "I can tell you exly the first that I ever had—" ture of Turner's. "I can tell you ex-I did not exactly want a twenty actly what he said, "I exclaimed, pul-

I turned down the lid, and there in

to my senses. "Is that a Chinese specimen, Ha- and so I left her.
y? I heard you had bought one." It was getting is "What a sly boy you are."

"Brows, turned out with blue .-"Who stole the slipper?"

Representation of the second

affair. This decided me to take notice ry Dawson. "Give me a month, Harry." "And you'll let us know in a month how it goes on?"

Just then the omnibus stopped, and an old maiden lady, whom I had ry on courting," said Dawson. "He my papa."

cautiously drew out my pocket hand poor fellew rest in peace now, and cabman. ome away home; it is getting late."

that little slipper for the left foot of looked at her spoons and furniture munificent sum of money, said, don't portion of the Southern States, where my pretty Cinderella would probably suspiciously and appeared ill at case; let them want for anything, please, war, famine, and flood have succeed-

When I returned home in the eve-To Correspondents.—We are in receipt of quite a number of interesting and readable communications, which are only isid saide on account of their extreme length. We would be pleased to receive and publish communications from any part of the county if they are spicy, well written, and short,—say a column or half-column.

To "Baron."—If the story you tell me is true, it certainly would create a sensation, but excess us not account of two plants are received and publish communications which are only isid saided and obsequous laudlady; should for she had already told me her described and obsequous laudlady; should for she had already told me her described and obsequous laudlady; should for she had already told me her described and obsequous laudlady; should for she had already told me her described and obsequous laudlady; should for she had already told me her described and obsequous laudlady; should for she had already told me her described and obsequous laudlady; should for she had already told me her described published the stair-case I heard these words in a pleasant voice, it is went to this afternoon to inquire about a slipper she thought she had are only it is eperations. "How strangel" said the old lady. "Why, that was the very place Kange of the little slipper determing the words in a pleasant voice, it is such a ridiculous at the first opportunities.

"I think you dropped something sir," said my aunt's friend, coldly.

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"O no. Of course, if he had seen

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the young lady, whose foot was on When we withdrew, Miss Ayrton the step, fell into my arms; but I said, with a roguish twinkle of her

my employer's praise; but it had not ascending the steps. Just then the have it still, locked away with my

him want for anything." back at once and report to her, and I eral of his friends when the door Post Master General Randall \$2,800.

"I will go for her at once; where does she live?" He gave me her address, and I set off, feeling I was fulfilling Cinderella's wishes. I told my tale to the cab- drop for over twenty months." ran's wife, was naturally thrown into much distress.

"Yes surely you can." "And stay the night with him?"

young lady wished me to say that she said: hopes you will allow her to help you "A curious old couple, sir, as you care to help you the sight of my three friends—not in every way she can." I then put a couple, sir, as you couly the note book, but the little left sovereign into her hand, and left a couple, sir, as you couly the note book, but the little left sovereign into her hand, and left a couple, sir, as you couly the note book, but the little left sovereign into her hand, and left a couple, sir, as you will allow her to help you couple, sir, as you the sight of my three friends—not in every way she can." I then put a couple, sir, as you will allow her to help you couple, sir, as you the sight of my three friends—not in every way she can." I then put a couple, sir, as you will allow her to help you with a letter which required an immediate answer. The squire good—not only if you can be supported but thinks the above too good to be naturedly poured out a glass of mar-

> doctor's carriage and my anxiety was ed boards with this request:-Please claimed, "Do you not know, you imp. previous weeks on water-grael, at once awakened. I rang the bell, not to pick the flowers without that it cost me sixteen shillings?" "Perhaps, father," said the affectionat once awakened. I rang the bell, not to pick the flowers without that it cont me sixteen shillings?" "Perhaps, father," said the affectionand the servant who answered it told leave!" Some wag got a paint brush
> me that Miss Ayrton's foot was bad- and added an a to the last word.
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> "And worth every penny of it your ate daughter, "some of it has got into
> hour," was the reply of the rustic.

and lady were at her side.

bronze-colored slipper, with its blue continually that little slipper walked rosette. I shook it hastily from my lap into the straw beneath, but the old lady had seen it, and I feltabashed and I remembered that the story of and I remembered that the story of label at her speens and furniture with the story of label at her speens and furniture with the story of label at her speens and furniture with the story of label at her speens and furniture with the story of label at her speens and furniture with the story of label at her speens and furniture with the story of label at her speens and furniture with the story of label at her speens and furniture with the story of label at her speens and furniture with the story of label at her speens and furniture with the story of label at her speens and flood have succeed-

"An, yes; those were two of my rooms, and we had a parlor down

"You are hurt I fear," I said, care | or did return the "little bronze col-

The Oskaloosa Herald tells the Washington is Henry D. Cooke, \$69, enoug following amusing story of a life-long 000; W. W. Corcoran reports \$35.- club. sir; I'm afraid I'm very heavy.— Democrat in that vicinity who was 000; Gen. Grant reports over and Where is that poor cabman? Will for years a slave to drink, but for above what he receives from the Goveryou see to him for me? and don't let twenty months past had been a radical temperance man. He was sit- ed, 4,800; Secretary Stanton, under he had never picked pockets, but had "I promised to do so, and to come ting in his office conversing with sev- the same circumstances, 3,500, and always taken them just as they came." next time he finds fault with the Commusione era, he had better inform himself, so that he can write the truth and not censure men my poor Samuel being taken offearly, sir. I was obliged to begin at forty.

As for the bridge most that he workmen could have been good so that the workmen could have been good so that the workmen could have been specified are are not possessed of fore knowledge, but as we are not possessed of fore knowledge, more than other men, we do not think we are more than other men, we do not think we are increased in the fault was in the bad weath.

The fault was in the bad weather. Had it with the Commusiances might doped upon a slip-tone of the day passed, which is so much as a being harnessed, whilst his off to the stables, as he requested the bystanders it should be. I got in be-specially the convergence of the day passed, when the latter gave Hr. H. a slight nudge off to the stables, as he requested the bystanders it should be. I got in be-specially the convergence of the day passed, which another own, rather badly wounded, was led off to the stables, as he requested the bystanders it should be. I got in be-specially the convergence of the day passed, when the latter gave Hr. H. a slight nudge off to the stables, as he requested the bystanders it should be. I got in be-specially the convergence of the day passed, when the latter gave Hr. H. a slight nudge off to the stables, as he requested the bystanders it should be. I got in be-specially the convergence of the day passed, which the the day passed, when the latter gave Hr. H. a slight nudge off to the stables, as he requested the bystanders it should be. I got in be-specially the convergence of the day passed, when the latter gave Hr. H. a slight nudge off to the stables, as he requested the bystanders it should be. I got in be-specially the convergence of the day passed, when the latter gave Hr. H. a slight nudge off to the stables, as he requested the bystanders is should be. I got in be-specially the convergence of the day passed,

"No," replied H., "I don't drisk."
"You are a liar!" responded D. "I pledge you my word," respond-

"Is that so?" "It is; and I am now a member of place."

"I really don't know about that; pance of the old Democrat, which you must ask the matron. The gave way to one of anguish, and he "Good God! have you left the

ed me to follow her to the dining treasurer, James M. Brown, amount menace, drove his horse between the to nearly \$195,000, and about 225,- assassin and the Emperor. The Miss Ayrton was still lying where I had left her, and the old gentleman and lady were at her side.

to hearly \$195.000, and about 220,—assassin and the Emperor. The horse was fatally wounded by the chased and shipped to the destitute bullet, which also wounded a woman portions of the South and distributed beyond the Imperial carriage. The and lady were at her side.

"It is very kind of you, sir, to come again to-night. I have given you a great deal of trouble. This is awaiting shipment. The evidence of wished to relieve the world of the known through her acquaintance hardly knows what's what, or who's The doctor gave his hand cordial-intense suffering accumulates and du- Czar, and manifests no repentance of with a much respected aut of mine, similarly circumstanced as to age and matrimony, entered it. I politely handed her to a sent for my aunt's tice, and am up to a nice little thing sake, and commenced a conversation, or two. I should advise you to get sake, and commenced a conversation, which I strove to render interesting, though my mind was certainly very though my mind was certainly very them."

Alabama, have already received bread at the bands of the Commission.

The sake of the counties and commenced a conversation, or two. I should advise you to get mind.

I fear I made an incoherent reply. Alabama, have already received bread on the commission. As he was exceedingly extravagant in his conversation, or two. I should advise you to get mind.

Alabama, have already received bread at the bands of the Commission. With more animation, wi son, said Frank Jones. "Let the Haley, and tell me all about that poor and districts must have other sup- said, when he was leaving, "Tak" plies of bread, from some quarter, to ome away home; it is getting late."

I did so, and when I had told her save them from distress and starvaBut I had no rest that night; for all, she said, "Poor woman! I wish tion. In a letter from Major Genersave them from distress and starva- awa -for mind ye, they eat puppies

"I thought fairies were obsolete and Cinderella nowhere." I exclaimed one morning, drawing out from under the sofa of my sitting room, a small slipper for a left foot; "but if ever there was a lady; be she Cin
with thought fairies were obsolete and Cinderella would probably cost me £5.000 of my very discrete the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting her hunting behind my sofa when I came in the day after that I found her hunting her "I expect it will be out of your played by them during the war were way," I said, blushing a little as I in no way inconsistent with the sen-

Manufacturers in Ohio.

O, grandmama! please! said her and dollars. There is in that thriv-

Greeley insists that we should not punish defeated rebels as traitors, because Great Britain in the last centu ry did not punish victorious rebels as Revolution were victorious, and there

in lies the difference. "Treason is ne'er successful, what's the reason! Why, if successful, none dars call it treason." But suppose the Revolution had not been successful and Washington became a prisoner, does any one suppose he would not have pulled hemp -Herald.

Personal.

The celebrated Doctor South on an ceasion preached before the corporation of tailors. He took for his text the appropriate words-"A remnant

shall be saved." The largest income tax payer in

R. M. Brown, the old man of Dayout food for fifty or sixty days, under ter" said Sandy, "a cheese o' ton who claimed to have lived withed H., that I have not drank a spiritual influence, died on Thursday drop for over twenty months." at the age of 84. His death was apparently hastened by the food which he resumed taking a few days pra-"You say I can go to him at once, the Good templar Lodge in this vious to his decease. The Spiritualists of Dayton intend procuring the tle incredulous, the gentleman re-For a moment a look of blank as services of some prominent medium marked, "I should like to see the paishment came over the counter to attend his funeral." "Can't you wait?" was the tonishment came over the counter to attend his funeral.

As a magistrate of the county of Surrey, (England) wassitting sipping maraschino, a country lad arrived Victoria Terrace." She thanked me, and so I left her.

It was getting late, but I proceeded at once to Cinderella's abiding place. Outside the door I found a doctor's carriage and my anxiety was ed boards with this request.—Please

Dispatches from Paris give the citcumstances of the late attempted asthe life of the Caur and not of Napo-

An old Scotch lady had an evening good care o' yoursel' when ye are in China.

Bishop Burnet once preaching before Charles II., was much warmed by his subject, and uttering a religious truth in a very earnest manner, with great vehemence struck his fist upon the desk, and cried out in a loud voice, "Who dare deny this?" "Faith," observed the King, in a key not quite so loud as that of the preacher, "nobody that is within the reach of that great fist of yours."

Wit and humor.

Woman's Best Book - Self-Help by

Definition by our house maid-My Pale Companion: "the scrubbing brush.

Why is the letter S like a furnace on a battery? It makes hot shot. Many Government officers are like some postage-stamps-they are poor sticks.

What is the latest and sweetest thing in bonnets? The ladies faces, to be sure.

Why is a person deep in thought like a soldier in camp? Because he is in-tent. A bookseller in Paris, being asked for a copy of the French constitution, replied, "Sir, I keep no periodicals."

An old-fushioned Christmas table. where a wide scattered family is reu-

nited, is the marriage table of the

present and past. An exchange says "little girls betraitors. But the "rebels" of the lieve in the man in the moon-big girls believe in the man in the honeymoon." The difference is decidedly in favor of the "big gals."

> Why is a lawyer the most ill-used man in our social system? Because, though he may drive his own carriage, he must draw the conveyances of other people. The Emperor of Germany, Sigs-

mud, being asked the surest mode of attaining happiness, replied, "Only do in health what you promised to do when you were sick." Clubs are the weapons of the uncivilized. A husband is a savage who, if his wife threatens bim with dining off cold mutton, is brute

enough to fly for protection to his A young thief, who was charge! the other day with picking pockets. demurred to the indictment,

said to him: "Sandy you take a long time to breakfast!" "In troth, mac-

size isus sue soon eaten as ye may think." A clergyman was one day talking with his landlord, a Universalist, on the personality of the Devil. A lit-

quiet reply. Never chew your words. Open the mouth and let the words come out. A student once asked, "Can virobue, fortlehude, gratichude or quiechude, dwell with that man who is a stran-